30,000 AT ULMER PARK.

SO RUGS OF BEER SAID 10 . AVE BEEN DRUNK.

Monster Piente Closing the Saengerfest terned Paccess Brooklys, Including the great sneagerfest came to a glorious esterday with a piente at Ulmer Park. sich attracted 30,000 persons to the grounds setkept them there for a day and the greater stof a hight in the spirit of enthusiastic enat which has been throughout characpictic of the festival.

e celebration until yesterday. But music by the board then, and there was no aght but fellowship in the minds of the rd that thronged the park, swarming over to the water on one side, and waiting clam-

Dare were carrousels, sheeting galleries, a preing hall, and multirudiane fil in the space in the grounds between the nier and the gates. While the passen-gen from every boat were througing the pier, miles cars, in addition to the railroad, were ming passengers at the gates every few

was the arrival of the Battery Fark boat sich especially accentuated the numbers of throng that were at the pienie resterday. ere were four of the boats chartered by the w York societies to bring the visitors down when any one of them landed at the end the long pier it was as though some great al wave of humanity had rolled up from presend Bay over Ulmer Park. The four boats which the New York singers

chartered proved unequal to the task of tring more than a small proportion of the agers and their friends. They left the Baton its arrival by the waiting wis that they seemed unimportant view of the great numbers that

wise that they seemed unimportant view of the great numbers that ched the park by the way of the ferries, the irraise, and the trolley cars. The arrival of iterryboat attThirty-night street in Brooklyn invariably the signal for an amount of fusion which commonced as soon as the swere under way and never stopped until ner l'ark was reached. I have the singers had railway tickets to park, and it took a long explanation to see who had got on to the trolley cars to see them believe that the railread tickets canot good for every line that happened to a near Ulmer Park. here were shooting galleries, lead the the supposed to see the took there were shooting galleries, seball throwing, swimming, and almost try other sport that might be supposed to sei to the tastes of the conselentious men of the tastes of the conselentious men of the visitors expressed itself, here were dancered, judging by the way the exuberant apowel of the visitors expressed itself, here were dancere of all kinds, from the seeful sentileman in a pearl gray hat who seed the Berlin-backwards and forwards he tweeters the side that were the destrol every man who watched him—down to labortous waltz of a burly singer and the sid dressed, plain looking partner who ared with lier.

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patry dressed, plain looking party dressed, plain looking party dressed, plain looking party and they would step onto the floor of the dancing patillon, awkwardly take each other's handa, as stert some movement that was something listhat of the dancers about them. After a hylaborious steps—always with an expression anxiety on their faces—these to the and take to ear, which the more accus-dancers kept it up, a was some wonderful waitring, with sents that threw the woman forward, it her behind her partner, and then the behind her partner, and then to his arms again, which were as dar-as a serpentiae in their ingenuity. isoned to his arms again, which were as dar-sing as a serpentian in their ingenuity. Alongside of these were the heavy-footed "spielers" revoiving on a spet no larger than a suppliate, and staring at each other with a unalterable expression of selemnity. It was only when the quadrile came that these various fashiens of dancing found themsites brought together, and every form of the dapting mingled incongruously.

Each of the societies had its headquarters have different pavilion, and it was a point of beautiful the selection of the society to make the rounds; that is, to go to every willow, tent, bench, and table near which the societies were seated.

Wen, tent, bench, and table near which collectes were sealed. Is meant a Blarreise. which means that ewe are at the different based quarters the bers were received—not unwilling at that frink a certain quantity of beer. It was a certain quantity of beer. It was such all the collection of them meant as many so the collection of the col there was no age limit in the matter of beer. There were grayheaded women who looked as though every drink might be their last, and thidren whose tiny fingers could not reach around the glass that hid most of their faces. There may have been something else to this on the grounds yesterday, but beer was althat the people saw or drank. There were more than 20,000 glasses in use, and 2,000 legs of beer melted away before it became mits dark and the great throng started for long.

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The awarding of the prizes for the competitive singing was, of course, the event of interest of the day. It was announced that they would be awarded at 3 o'clock, but an uhexperied messenger from the judges room anisonced that time that the awards would be deferred for a few moments while the judges tailberated further.

At 4 o'clock they were still deliberating, altieugh a crowd of 20,000 persons had gathest deliberated further.

At 4 o'clock they were still deliberating, altieugh a crowd of 20,000 persons had gathest distributed for the partition from which it was announced the judges would give their final decision.

The crowd halted, growing larger and more impatient every moment. An excited messager made his way through the crowd on the plarra at 5 o'clock and announced with great solemity that the judges had not yet fact to be subjected to the fact of the societies in the competitions at the Garden, were Hans laists of thicage. J. Hanno Diller of New Orleans, Samuel Fregott of Philade phis Frank Damrosch of New York, and Joseph Mosenthal, the leader of the Mendelssohn Gles Club in this city. These judges decided the merits of the singers in regard to five points—ununcipion, ions, quality, time, and pronunciation. So many soints were given to each society for its excellence in every one of these directions.

The decisions were announced in the Fressicents of the different town decisions, the results of the indeed to soing. In elemen kullern from a series of the societies was an indeed to the first prize.

When the was decided by selecting from a hat which of the societies was an indeed to make the societies was antitled to first prize. When a society of prize and the presence of "Der Tag der Harrn."

The rebelled and shouted for the decision of the induces. Helors this came havor Schieren is the sweates of "Der Tag der Harrn."

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stands remains a recommendation of the city organizations or town confederations, the first prize a bust of heatheren, went to the frocking the code with a haner, went to Hudson county. The first prize in the first-class choral singular sastated, in accordance with general exceptable. The second went to the Arion of Philadelphia. The second went to the Arion of hospita, and the third to the Orpheus of histories, and the chird to the Orpheus of histories, and the third to the Arion of histories, and the third to the Arion of Jersey the The fourth went to the Arion of Jersey the The fourth went to the New Haren arion, the fifth to the Germania of Newark, the time to the Sasngarbund of Washington and the assent to the Liberty Mannerchor of Locking. It the third class the Savance Sasngarbund is the third class the Savance Sasngarbund.

Affect the fifth to the Germania of Newark, the mint to the Saengerbund of Washington, and the seventh to the Libertr Mannerchor of brocking.

It has third class the Syracuse Saengerbund was the first place, and the Brockiyn Masnerchor the second. The third went to the Arbeiter Mennercher of Einzabeth got the farth to the Eintracht of the same city. The Arbeiter Mennercher of Finiabeth got the fifth the Breumacher of Finiadelphia took the fifth the Some of the Finia the smaller ones such as warment, and the Gambrians of Finiadelphia the eighth. Some of the Finia the smaller ones such as warment, cops de, were awarded to the singar sectorically. Orders embrodered on colored fibbons were given to the societies that won the first and second prizes which were grand and equal a planoa.

The societies that the neighboring resorts with the societies that are entertaining them, and the others taking th opportunity to see

Springer Renominated, and Sure of Coming Bemocratic Victory.

SPRINGPIELD, Dil., June 26.—The Democratic Congress Convention of the Eleventh district to-night renominated William M. Springer for A six electric term. Mr. apringer terms in consecutive term. Mr. apringer terms in consecutive term. Mr. apringer terms in the coverage was in progress and made a long speech. Battlying the Lemecratic policy on the lariff country in the predicting that his party would reputationally organize the next flower of terms.

SRINITS'S NEW DOORS,

Four Tons of Bronze to Swing in the Entrance at the Hand of Wall Street, The last pair of the three sets of doors for Trinity Church that constitute the Astor meof the Henry-Bennard Bronze Cempany, is West Sixteenth street, where they will be on view this week. They will be awung in place

early in July.

Mr. Richard M. Hunt is the architect who has designed the new entrance to the old church, and the doors, modelled by Mr. J. Massey Rhind and Mr. Niehaus under his direction, have been in place for some time. They are in the side entrances and always stand open, so that few persons notice them To Mr. Karl Bitter of the National Sculptur Society was awarded the contract for medel ling the panels and decorative figures for the middle entrance, fronting on Broadway, which

have just been finished.

The two doors weigh about two tons each and swing on pivots in a massive bronze frame set in the masonry. They measure 9% feet in height by 4% feet in width, and in each door are three panels in a combination of low and high relief. About the three panels is a

and high relief. About the three panels is a norder in which are represented in full relief the various officers and dignitaries of the church and certain symbolical and allegorical heads and figures. Under each panel is the reference to the text which the panel illustrates. The subjects of the three panels on the left-hand door, as one faces the entrance, are "The Worship of the Edders," "The Heaurrection and "Driven from the Garden." On the right-hand door are shown "The Destruction of the World," "The Annunciation," and "Jacob's Dream."

The panels are remarkable productions of the moulder's art, inasmuch as they are such cast solidly without seam or rivet, while many of the figures are in full relief and in part detached from the panel. The frames, too, are cast in one solid piece each. In the matter of perspective and distance the sculptor has achieved great results in a relief of not more than three or four inches, but too much appears to have been undertaken, and the doors have a confused and cut-up appearance. The figures of saints and church dignatiries and the heads in full relief, which constitute the ornamentation of the border, are especially fine in conception and modelling. Among the heads are several portraits, notably shoes of the architect, Mr. Hunt, and Mr. Bitter, the soulptor.

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heads are several portraits notably shose of the architect. Mr. Hunt, and Mr. Bitter, the sculptor.

The bronne is now a beautiful golden color, but time and atmosphere will tone that down to an clive green, as nearly as pos-sible like the color of Japanese bronze, and that hue will be retained by occasional treatment of the doors. hus will be retained by occasional treatment of the doors.

The tympanum filling the Gothio arch surmounting the doors will be filled in with a design modelled by Mr. Bitter and carved in stons. In the middle is a full-length figure of the Saviour, with adorning angels kneeling on either side, while below is a border in which are figures of the twelve apostics.

The effect of the deors would be rendered vastly more imposing if this too, were in brooze lastead of carved in light-colored stone, and it is to be hoped that in time the propriety of the suggestion may be accepted by the donors of this fine doorway. So much of our public monumental work and municipal decoration is so bad that it would seem to be a pity that anything so good as the new entrances to Trinity should fall short in any unnecessary particular.

MELLE S. TITUS A LAWIER.

Justice O'Brien Wishes Success at the Bar to Sixty-one Gentlemen and One Lady. Miss Melle Stanlevetta Titus may now pracregularly sworn in yesterday morning as a member of the bar, and she has a diploma

this county, was struck by a tornado yester-day afternoon.
The public school and several other buildings were demolished. The South Cottonwood liver is over its banks, destroying crops and stock.

Maxico, Mo., June 2ti.—A savege storm swept over this part of Missouri last evening, wind, rain, and hall destroying property to an incalculable extent.

No authentic news is available, as the telegraph lines are down and the ground almost impassable on account of the water.

Two miles west of this city hall as large as hen's eggs is said to have fallen, and the damage to crops and property is very great.

ALLEGED FRAUD IN NEW UTRECHT. Townspeople Appeal to Justice Bartlett for

an Investigating Commission. More than a score of preminent residents of lett yesterday in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, for the appointment of a commission to investigate the financial affairs of the town. investigate the financial affairs of the town. They allege that there has been a fraudulent expenditure of public moneys in the opening and grading of the streets and on other work, and that excessive counsel fees have been paid to Lawyer Fergueson. a son of ex-Supervisor Cornellus Fergueson.

After looking over the papers Justice Bartlett said that the allegations of fraud must be based on something more than mere belief. Lawyer Church, on behalf of the town officials, asked for time to examine the charges, and declared that the investigation would show that the allegations were unfounded. The hearing went over until Faturday.

On July 1 New Utracht will be annexed to Breoklya, but a rear or more will elapse before the public improvements projected by the present town authorities are completed.

GRACE WOULD GO IT ALONE. STRAIGHT TICKET TALK CHRERED RY

HIS COUNTY COMMITTEE. John Brooks Leavitt Tried to Commit the Machine to the Forthcoming Good Gov-erament Club Ticket, but Mr. Grace Took Him Into Camp-A New Committee,

Ex-Mayor William B. Grace had a lively experiance with the Good Government element of his Cuckoo Democracy last night, and it was only the most artful dedging that saved him from disaster. It was the meeting for organization of the County Committee of Mr. Grace's new local machine.

Mr. Grace got down to Cooper Union very early last evening and ordered every one of the hundred or mere chairs on the platform removed, se that nebody could pose as a little better than anybedy else. Everybody, besses and all, were to sit, Democratic fashion, in the

auditorium.

There are 1,753 members of the new County Among them were seen many members of the old defunct County Democracy, Including Maurice J. Power, Tom Costigan the Great, Henry R. Beekman, Thomas F. Keating, Roger Foster, and, of course, William F. Grote and ex-Alderman Jake Kunzenman. These two latter, with their followers, were previded with a sort of goat recervation in the

northwestern corner of the hall.

There was one thing which was particularly noticeable about the gathering. It was large, but it was composed in the main of men who have always been in anti-Tammany organiza-

Charles S. Pairchild called the committee to order, and while the committees on eredentials and permanent organization were in retirement preparing their reports. John Brooks Leavitt, a delegate from the Tenth, arose and asked if it would be in order to introduce a Chairman Paleshild coulded to the affirm

ative. He would not have done so had he known what was coming. Mr. Leavist is the champien Good Government Club man. Here's what he offered:

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Wherea. The developments in the Senate investigation now being held here reveal the fact that the government of our city is largely in the hands of crimmals; and,

Wherea. It is the duty of all citizens, in the face of such a territorial state of a fairs, to sink their political differences and join hands in an earnest effort to turn the reacals out; and.

Wherea. The situation of our local politics is such that the nomination of what are called straight party ticked in an independent body of citizens, uniranimaled by a factor of the search. That it is the opinion of this committee that if an independent body of citizens, uniranimaled by party tick, and pishely setting from disinterested models and the search of the

Mr. Leavitt read the preamble and resolu-tions himself, and was about making a speech in support of them when Mr. Fairchild broke in with: in with:

"Ahem! Mr. Leavitt, er-er. I don'tknow. We will have a permanent er-er organization seen, and er-er, perhaps it would be better if you would introduce your resolution then."

Mr. Leavitt noted the Chairman's embarrassment and also the stir which his declaration in favor of the proposed Good Government ticket had made in the Twenty-first Assembly district delegation, where Mr. Grace was sitting, and he considerately refrained from insting that his resolution be put to yote. He gave notice, though, that he would introduce it tater.

ment ticket had made in the Twenty-first regularly swom in restordary morning as a member of the bar, and she has a diplomative to the bar, and she has a diplomative to the bar and the has a diplomative to the bar and the fact. These preliminary details were all cleared up in the General Term of the Supreme Cert. Miss Itius has the honor of being the first woman admitted to the bar in this department. With seventy-nine young men she applied for admission, and she was one of the Judge of the desired of the state of the s

Seventh district responded to loud calls for a speech:

You have read a number of times recently," he said, "that ax. Mayor Grace is suspected of not heing at heart with this movement, and that he has been altogether too triendly with representatives of Tammany Hall. You should understand that Mr. Grace is a man with extensive business dealings, which bring him into relations with all sorts of men, and it is unfair to make him the subject of false representations because he meets a Tammany Hall man occasionally."

Speaking on the subject of the possibilities of a union to which Mr. Grace had referred, Mr. Kempner said:

"Our tendencies in that direction should be liberal. We should make every possible concession to bring about a union; but if we must or union which were the confidence of the confid

This sealment was cheered loud and long.

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of dodging. On motion of his associate in the leadership of the Twenty-first district a committee of five on resolutions was appointed. This committee connicted of Mr. Grace. Mr. Leavitt. William Arrowsmith, Theodore Butro, and John Fennel.

Having got Mr. Leavitt into the committee roem Mr. Grace had no difficult in proving to him that his resolution should be modified, and that a discussion of it would not be for the heat interests of the organization; for when this committee made its report they only had to present the following:

Resired, That we hereby affirm one carnet advession to the principles of the Lemogratic party as indicated by the declarations thereof made in the platform adopted at the last National Convention of that party; that we pledge ourselves to collect us with all Democratic to the Mate of New York in all efforts to make the organization of our party truly Democratic.

Forder, That the recent defeats and present demoralization and disgrace of the Democratic party in this control of the party in the state of the present demoralization and disgrace of the Democratic party in this party in the action of the present demoralization and disgrace of the Democratic party in the state of the property of the Democratic party on the second of the rivieus morthods by which that erganization is switched, and is that and we pleage our newscape afforts.

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Resolved, That it is not make permanent the principle that the chief purpose of city government and of all elections for the ofmers thereof is to give the propile of the city a purely business administration of all whose begins in this principle, irrespective of their political and we have in view pleage ourselves to let no personal or factional interests stand in the way of the great end we have in view place ourselves to let no personal or factional interests and of the view of the political of the poli

Mr. Leavitt's resolutions had been belied down into the last paragraph of those presented and rendered innocuous.

The annual dues of the members of the County Committee were fixed at \$5. After the annual cumum to the following executive committee, which will mest at the call of Chairman Fairchild, the committee adjourned:

committee, which will meet at the call of Chairman Fairobild, the committee adjourned Joint.

1. John Murphy,
William Fitzpatrick.
2. John F. Morray,
B. Tong March.
3. John Murphy,
John F. Medgrath.
4. Daniel E. Dowling,
Daniel T. Kenny,
B. Frank J. Batter,
Hngh Donobne.
G. William F. Groto,
F. Hilliam F. Groto,
F. Hilliam F. Groto,
F. Michael H. Feeney,
William F. Hollid,
Charles B. Fairchild,
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Themas Culain,
Charles J. Canda.
Janob Kunsenman.
11. Bobert G. Monroe.
Frank McDermott,

Murphy,
Frank McDarthy,
Frank McDart

PROBIBITION STATE CONVENTION.

Getting Heady to Nominate a Candidate for SYRACUSE, June 24.—The Prohibitionists set

the political ball a-rolling in the Empire State to nominate candidates for Governor, Lieutenneals to be voted for in November. There were forty delegates from New York

and Brooklyn, and from three to a dozen from each of the counties of the central and western part of the State. Of the 300 delegates present over eight per cent. were wemen. Chairman Downing of the State Committee Chairman Downing of the State Committee called the Convention to order at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Stanley B. Roberts of Utica was elected temporary Chairman. He said that the tide of prohibitien is steadily rising and ultimate victory lies not far ahead.

Committees on Credecutials. Programme, and Permanent Organization were named, and the Convention took a recess from 12:30 until 2 o'clock.

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o'clock.

After recess the different committees reported, and a permanent organization was effected with Stanley E. Reberts as Chairman. Miss Frances E. Willard to whom a reception was to be given in the afternoon, was unable to be present.

The Committee on Credentials reported fifty counties, represented by 40% delegates in all. There were no contests, and, though many of the delegates came without credentials, they were all admitted. Treasurer Hunt's financial statement showed that the Prohibition party is out of debt and has a balance of \$250.50 on hand.

There was considerable confusion during the attenoon, owing to the unfamiliarity of the reverend Chairman and the delegates with political tactices and parliamentary rules. When things got tangled the Chair called for the singing of a temperance hymn. Then all went on well for a time.

James H. Laird, Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Prohibitionists of New York county, then presented his plan for organizing the entire State by Assembly districts and the enrollment of every man who can be induced to sign a pledge to work and vets for prohibition. He proposed to have a leader and workers in every district. His plan was received with enthusiasm.

The Well-known Editor to Lead the Penn-HARRISBURG, June 26 .- At the Democratic State Convention te-morrow, William M. Sin-gerly, proprietor of the Philadelphia Record,

will be nominated for Governor by acclamation, and with his selection will come a complete gerly's recent efforts at harmonizing the Har-rity and McAleer forces in Philadelphia will be

rity and McAleer forces in Philadelphia will be rewarded.

The leaders say this will bring out the full party vote in November. Democratic and Republican politicians declars that the selection of Mr. Singerly will be one of the most diplomatic political moves ever effected in the Reystone State.

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State Chairman Stranahan will call the 454 delegates to order, and Robert F. Wright of Allentown will be temporary Chairman.

Attorney-General Hensel of Lancaster will be the permanent Chairman.

Mr. Singerly will be placed in nomination by R. Jones Monaghan of Westchester, and the nomination will be seconded by Delegates Crosby of Erie and James M. Beck of Philadelphia.

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The other nominees who will be chosen by acclamation will be John S. Rilling of Eris county, Lieutenant-Geversor: David F. Mages. Lancaster. Auditor-General: Adjt.-Gen. Waiter W. Greenland. Secretary of Internal Affairs.

The two candidates for Congressman at Large have not ret been selected. Hannibal K. Sloan of Indians. A. A. Plumer of Venango, Major T. Brent Swearinger of Alleghesy, and Gerad C. Brown of York are mentioned.

Mesers. Brown and Slean were sized tonight for the e nominations, but Mr. Brown declined to serve. It is probable that Major Swearinger and Mr. Sloan will be the nominees.

The platform which was prepared to-night, will call attention to the fact that the McKinley bill is still in force.

Tariff Sentiments of Beauty Collector

The New York State Democracy organization of the Tenth Assembly district adopted. Monday night, a reselution and memorial denouncing the attitude of the United States Senate on the tariff question as follows:

We reaffirm the declaration of 'the Chicago Democratic platform of 1892 that 'Republican protection is a robbery and a fraud,' and that any action of the United States Senate which shall tend to continue that polley unnecessarily will be in defance of the repeatedly expressed wishes of the American people."

Deputy Collector H. De Forest Baldwin and er-Alderman Jake Kunsenman are the leaders of the organization in the Tenth district. tion of the Tenth Assembly district adopted

A jolly party gathered at the Lotos Club last

REPUBLICANS AT DENVER.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE MEETS FOR IIS ANNUAL CONFENTION.

Chotes Epithets Which Mr. Goudy Applies to Sanguinary Gov. Watte-Woman Suf. frage to the Front-The Sentiment in Favor of the Bouble Monetary Standard,

DERVER, June 20.-The seventh annual Convention of the National Republican League was called to order this morning in the Broadway Theatre. Fifteen hundred delegates and representative Republicans from every State in the Union were present. President W. W. Trace delivered his annual address, and Mr. Frank C. Goudy, Fresident of the Colorado State League of Republicans, delivered an address of welcome.

Mr. Goudy said that "this fail we shall re-

deem our fair young State from the curse and folly of Populism. Do not judge us by the wild and victous utterances of our sanguinary Executive, our so-called 'Blood to the Bridles,' boisterous, profane, turbulent, visionary, illtempered, inordinately ambitions, malicious, and militia Governor, who, though over sixty years of age, and always able-bodied, never struck a blow nor fired a shell, nor did any substantial act in behalf of his country or in behalf of any of the many States in which he has resided or tarried, or in which he has been the friend of labor for vote-getting purposes only. His disgraceful antics are mistaken by some people for statesmanship, on the same principle that some people mistake billousness for righteeusness. He has afforded you amusement, but he has brought us contempt, sorrow, shame, and less of credit, and has belied to drive capital from our midst and has done labor immeasurable barm. He has encouraged lawlessness and bas

harm. He has encouraged lawlesaness and has ereated a wrongful impression concerning the people of Colorado."

Mr. Goudy's allusions to Gov. Waite were received with derisive laughter.

Secretary Humphrey read the declaration of the League, which referred to the present Administration as a "ariff-tinkering bond-issuing, debt-increasing, Treasury-depisting, business-paralyzing, wage-reducing, Queen-restoring, and un-American Administration."

Mr. Blackwell, the husband of the late Lucy Blackwell, quickly arose and read this resolution on behalf of Massachusetts and Vermont delegations:

We again recommend to the favorable consideration of the Republican cluts of the United States, as a matter of education, the question of granting to the women of State and nation the right to vote at all elections en the same terms and conditions as male citizens." (Applause.)

the same terms and conditions as male citi-zena". [Applause.]
Mr. Herring of Arizona offered a free coinage resolution and Mr. Frince of New Mexico offered one upon the admission of New Mexico as a State.

The President now called upon John M. Thurston of Cmaha to preside. He took the chair, and when the delegates called for a speech he promised to uncork his enthusiasm later.

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Letters and telegrams of regret were read from Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, J. Bloat Fassatt of New York, Gov. Knute Nelson of Minnesota, Gen. R. A. Alger, Thomas B. Reed, Robert T. Lincoin, Henry M. Teller, J. C. Burrews, John Fatton, Jr., Gen. J. R. Clarkson, and J. D. Cameren. Both Clarkson and Cameren advo-sted in strong terms a bi-metallic standard, and their views aroused the Western delegations to the utmost enthusiasm.

Mr. Godell of Texas submitted this report on the Southern situation:

"The party organization in a large number of the Southern States is in a very demoralized condition, and new lines of policy are absolutely essential to produce satisfactory re-

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suits.

"We, therefore, favor a reorganization of the Republican party in the Seuthern States upon new lines of industrial questions, and the adjustment of sectional enditions by the local organizations, on a basis that will be sair and just the all interests. In the matter of changing the basis of representation in national conventions, to the basis known as the Carter plan. We believe this or some other similar plan will become accessary, unless the conditions surrounding the party machinery in the South are changed.

The report was adopted.

Amass meeting was held to-night, at which addresses were made by Frank J. Cannon of Utah, Senstor Dubols of Idaho, J. M. Thurston of Omaha Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, and others.

The boom of Col. E. A. McAlpin of New York for the Fresidency of the League has gained rapidly to-day. Under the management of the small but industrious delegation from New York he has become a formidable candidate, and the chances are good for his success.

Unless the Convention gats excited over the silver resolution to-morrow the session will be every quiet and an adjournment will cecur by evening.

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Thomas H. Carter, Chairman of the National Republican Committee, is here as a delegate from his State. To a United Press reporter he said to-day, as to the position of the League Cenvention on the silver question:

"It seems to be well understood by the members of the League that the clubs are not authorized to promulgate a party platform, that being the special prerogative of Republican national conventions. What may be said in this League convention on the restrum or through resolutions, will be only the expression of individual Republican sentiments.

"The silver States are well represented." sion of individual Republican sentiments.

"The silver States are well represented, and as far as can be discerned the general trend of sentiment is favorable to the remonstration of silver. It is a fact, I believe, that fully 180 per cent, of the Republicans of the country are in favor of the remonetization of silver, but there is a difference of opinion as to the best means to be employed to bring about the result upon a satisfactory and permanent basis."

KILLING BOOZ NO MURDER.

Mehlen, Who Slew His Wife's Seducer, Ac-

quitted by a Brooklyn Jury. John Mehlen, the dry goods clerk who shot and killed Saloen Keeper Winfred Booz of 145 deserole avenue, in Brooklyn, on Nov. 3, and was indicted for murder in the first degree, was acquitted yesterday in the Court of Sessions. On the night before the killing Mehlen found a telegram which his wife admitted she was about to send to Booz, making arrangements for a meeting with him in New York on the fellowing night. She also

York on the fellowing night. She also confessed that she had been intimate with the saloon keeper for some time.

On the next morning Mehlen went to the saloon, but did not find Booz. He returned in the afternoon, and, meeting Booz, accused him of having led his wife estray. In the light which followed Meulen fired two shots at Booz, ene builet lodging is the head.

Edward Freese, a deputy sergeant-at-arms to the Lexow Committee, was one of the principal witnessee for the defence. He was employed as bartender in the saloon at the time of the shooting, and testified to Booz's efforts to alienate the affections of the wife of the socused. The jury deliberated only five or six minutes before bringing in a verdict of acquit al.

PAIN'S FIRST DISPLAY OF THE SEASON.

Mayor Schieren Sees His Image Outlined in Fire at Manhattan Beach, Themas Moore's "Lalla Rookh" was pro duced last night in a setting of pyrotechnica by Pain, at Manhattan Beach, before ten thou-

sand delighted spectators. There was a procession of girls who sea! tered roses before the Persian princess, there were gilded boats on illuminated waters, combats, and final bursts of rockets and pris-matic fireworks.

A feature of the show and works was an outline picture of Mayor Schleres in flame. It was apparently enjoyed by the Mayor, who was an ong the speciators.

Mr. O'Day Gives a Dinner to Mr. E. H. Butier.

evening under invitation from Mr. Daniel O'Day, who gave a complimentary dinner to Mr. O'Day, who gave a complimentary dinner to Mr. E. H. Butter of the Buffalo Evening News, who is to sail for Europe on a pleasure trip to-day. Many of the guests were Buffaloniana among whom was Republican State Committeeman John N. Beatehard, County tommitteeman George Urban, Jr., Mr. Ambrose Butter, Mr. J. I. Hunsicker, and several others. There were also present Juage Bancom, Mr. H. I. Ensign, and other members of the Lotos Club. Mr. Butter is to apend two or three months in Europe, and Mr. O'Day and his triends did all that they could to make his start propitious.

Mrs. Cameron Has Found Her Daughter. Mrs. Jennie Cameron of 45 West Twentyeighth street found her seven-year-old daughter, Irene, yesterday. Irene had been visiting friends at Elizabeth, and returned on a train that reached Jersey City at 10 o'clock on Sun that reached Jersey City at 10 o'clock on Sun-day morning. Mrs. Cameron did not know that the child was coming as a telegram sent to netfly her of the lact did not reach her until Mandar. I reached in out find her mother when she arrived at Jersey City, and could not re-momer her addiress. She appeared to a man at the station, a dhe took her to her failue's house the addiress of which she had. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron as not living together. I seter-day Mrs. Cameron ascertained the where-abouts of her daughter and look her home.

MOWATT WINS IN ONTARIO. The Liberals Score a Great Triumph in the

Toronto, June 26.—The Ontario general elections held to-day resulted pretty much as foreshadowed in the despatch sent to THE SUN yesterday. The administration of Sir Oliver Mowatt, who has governed the banner province of Ontario for twenty-two years, was returned o power to-day with a majority of eighteen in a total of ninety-four seats in the Ontario Legislature.

Mowait's Liberal Government secured fifty-

two members. The Conservatives, who raised

such a how! about the Government allowing Ontario logs to be sent to Michigan instead of passing a law compelling Americans who bought them to manufacture them in Ontario, and who, with the Canadian branch of the A. P. A. raised a hue and cry against the Roman Cathelles, only secured twenty-six seats and the A. P. A. men carried four,

The Patrons of Industry or farmers' party elected fifteen members, but most of them will support the Mewatt Goverment.

Premier Mowatt will have an independent Liberal majority in the new House of at least ten seats, but as he will be able to count on the support of most of the farmers' candidates he will have a total majority five which will have a total majority of at least ten seats, but as he will be able to count on the support of most of the farmers' candidates he will have a total majority of at least twenty-five which will be equal to the largest majority he ever got in a vote at the last seesion.

Toronto formerly returned three members, one a Government supporter. Since then Mowatt has given Toronto an additional seat in the Legislature, and today Teronte elected four Censervatives by overwhelming majorities. Only one Crown Minister, the Hen. Mr. Harty of Kingston, was defeated.

The Canadian A. P. A. people are badly disappointed over their failure to elect more representatives, and the fruitiessness of their active and bitter campaign, waged for many months, agains' the Roman Catholics.

The friends of the Liberal party say the manner in which they swept Ontario te-day angure well for their voices in the coming Deminion general election, when it is asserted that they will effect a change of Government in the Dominion.

MARINE DISASTERS.

Steamer Sunk in the English Channel-A. Collision with an Iceberg. LONDON, June 20,-A collision occurred in the English Channel to-day between the steamers Noran and Crosshill. The Noran sank and the Crossbill was beached, Several

of the Noran's crew are missing. DIEFPE, June 26.-The bark Unionen, Norwegian, Capt. Beer, from Philadelphia, June 1. arrived at this pert on June 21 with her bows stove her bowsprit broken and twisted and

arrived at this pert on June 21 with her bows stove, her bowsprit broken and twisted, and otherwise damaged from collision with an iceberg. Her forepeak became filled with water, and it was necessary to jettleen 475 casks of petroleum from her cargo.

Ban Francisco, June 23.—The British ship Laomane beund from Calcutts for San Francisco with a carge of jute and gunnies, has been out 142 dars, and ahipping men and insurance men are becoming anxious about her. The Laomane was a strong from ship and a fast sailer.

Bhipping men have about given up the Celintrave as lost. Bhe is new out 101 days from Newcastle, N. S. W. with coal, and a vessel of her class should have made the trip te San Francisco in half that time.

St. John's, N. F., June 28.—For the past two weeks steamers and other craft arriving here have reperted passing a schooner floating bettom up near Cape Fine. The schooner has been towed late St. Marr's, and proves to be the Snow Bird of Carbonear, N. F. Several menths ago she sailed for La Have to load timber. She carried a crew of six men, who are supposed to have been lost.

The steamer Vanguard which just returned from Labrador, reports that the coast is blocked with ice. Seventy large icebergs were counted while coming along the northern coast. The Vanguard lost two of her propeller blades by ice.

GEN. HEWSTON FREE.

The Grand Jury Refuses to Indict Him for

LONDON, June 26 .- In the Central Criminal Court to-day the Grand Jury made a return throwing out the bill found in the Bow Street Police Court against Gen. John Hewston of California charging him with manelaughter in causing the death of George Bruton, an Itinerant musician, by invusting the ferrule of an umbrella into his eye.

The Grand Jury took into consideration, in addition to the testimony taken at the Coroner's inquest, the spression of opinion of the Coroner's jury that Gen. Hewston had no intention of inflicting fatal Injury upon Bruton.

ton.

As the Grand Jury has refused to indict him

Gen. Hewston goes free.

Terrible Mine Explosion in Spain, Madrid, June 26.-A mine explosion took place at Legalidad, Asturias, to-day. Eight dead bodies have been taken out of the mine nd fifty-seven are still missing.

LONDON, June 26 .- In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Arnold Morley, Postmaster General, in reply to a request for information, age were reduced to a penny the annual less of revenue would be £78,000, and greater if the reduction should have the effect to increase the number of letters.

The Tax on British Beer.

LONDON, June 26,-The House of Commons this evening discussed the beer duty as proposed in the budget. Col. Lockwood, Conservative, moved that an additional duty of three pence be imposed instead of six pence. After a long debate the amendment was rejected by a vote of 280 to 271, and the clause was adepted.

The Queen Visits the Duchess of York. LONDON, June 26.—The Queen went to White Lodge to-day to visit the Duchess of York. The Privy Council has directed the Archbishop of Canterbury to prepare a special prayer of thanks for the Duchess of York's de-livery, to be used in the churches on next Sun-day.

Wales's Tarrible Bisaster LONDON, June 26.-It is now believed that the number of miners who perished in the Albien soal mine, near Pont-y-Fridd, the other day will be found to exceed 310. There were more men in the mine than was at first sup-posed.

One Result of the British Coal Strike, EDINBURGH, June 26.-Many of the steel scarcity of coal, due to the strike of the minera and others will shut down on Thursday Thousands of steel workers are in enforced

Notes of Foreign Happenings. The Khedive of Egypt arrived at Constanti-

A brief order appears in the Official Gazette of London revoking the Canadian cattle slaughter and examination order of 1834. The Italian Chamber of Deputies, by a ma-jority of sixty-eight, has approved the propo-aition to raise the tax on rentes 20 per cent. Lord Randolph Churchill and his wife will be among the passengers on the steamship Majestic, which will start from Liverpool to-

Greenhalge Vetoes the Bell Telephone Bill Boston, June 26.—The Governor this after-noon vetoed the bill permitting the American Bell Telephone Company to increase its capi-tal stock to \$50,000,000.



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WHERE ARE IME OUDEN JONESES ATS ductice Barrett Says They Musi Sarrender to the Sherif of This County.

The Ogden Jones spinsters, in their retirement at Newport, may perhaps be pardoned for wondering where they are at. Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court directed their commitment for contempt for refusing to pay out of trust funds in their hands \$5,000 pay out of trust funds in their hands \$5,000 to each of two of their nephews. Justice Ingraham of the Supreme Court granted a stay of all proceedings on condition that the austs pay the nephews \$1,000 each. Now Justice Barrett of the Supreme Court has refused to vacate the warrants of attachment issued against the aunts by Justice Andrews. He says that he will not entertain the application until the ladies put themselves in the hands of the Sheriff of this county.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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VAN STCLEN—COOPER,—At Jamaics, L. I., on Tuesday, June 2d, 1894, by the Rev. J. Howard Hobbs, Effie D. R. Cooper to Dr. A. D. Van Stelen.

DIED.

BARRY,-On Sunday, June 24, James Barry, aged 69 years. Funeral on Wednesday, at 8 80 A. M., from his late residence, 318 Kast 86th at. Solemn requiem mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives

and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

A R HO LL.—Association or Resert Figures.—Members of this association are bereby notified to meet
at 150 bth st. Long Island City, on Thursday at 0 o'clock A. M., to pay the last tribute of respect to our deceased member, John Carroll.

ROBERT B. NOONEY, President. OSLIN,-On June 25, at his residence, 1,961 8d av., C. D. Justin.
Funeral service Wednesday at S P. M. Funeral Thursday at 1 P. M. A WRENCE, On June 26, at her residence, Bay

Side, L. L. of passmoule, Elizabeth Boyce, wife of Frederic N. Lawrence, Funeral services will be held at all Saints' Church, Bay Side, on Thursday, June 28, at 4:80 P. M. Trais leaves Long Island City at 5:50 P. M. Returning train reaches Long Island City at 6:15 P. M. Flease emit flowers. NORTHROP .- At Flushing, N. Y., Monday, June 28.

Charles A. Northrop, aged 50 years. Funeral at the Finshing Institute, Thursday, June 26, as 8:30 F. M.
POLAND,—On June 26, suddenly, Mrs. Peland, sister of the late Timothy Ward and aust of the Rev. Nicholas Ward, O. P.
Funeral Thursday, at 2:30 e'clock, from the residence

of her son, William J. Poland, 548 Grand st. Dublis papers please copy. FELSH.-On Tuesday, June 26, at her residence, Margaret, sister of the Rev. John J. Glesson, rector

of St. Peter's Church, Rosendais, N. T.

Iniatives and friends of her brothers, the Rev. John
J. Patrick, and Michael Glesson, are invited to
attend her funeral services at St. Mary's Church, Grand street, on Thursday, Jane 28, at 10 A.M., where a selemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Calvary Cam-

WHITTAK F.H.,—On Tuesday, June 26, 1894, Grace Anna Whitaker, second youngest daughter of John and Catharine Whitaker, in her 7th year. Notice of funeral hereafter. Montreal and Hamilton

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